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Holcomb orders Hoosiers to stay home through April 7

Gov. Eric J. Holcomb has ordered Hoosiers to remain in their homes through April 7 except when they are at work or for permitted activities, such as taking care of others, obtaining necessary supplies and for health and safety. The order is in effect from March 25 to April 7. All state government offices will be closed to in-person public activity. All public safety functions will continue.

Wabash County code under a yellow travel advisory

The lowest level of local travel advisory, code yellow means that routine travel or activities may be restricted in areas because of a hazardous situation, and individuals should use caution or avoid those areas, according to the Indiana Department of Homeland Security.

Manchester University's Songs of the Island live-stream postponed

Songs of the Island, which was originally set to be live-streamed at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 26, without an audience on the on Manchester University Facebook page, has been postponed.

MCS board meeting to live-stream meeting Monday

The Manchester Community Schools (MCS) Board of

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Leaders react to stay-at-home order

Grow Wabash County, Wabash Marketplace, others offer resources

By **ROB BURGESS**
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

On Monday, Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb called for Hoosiers to stay home until April 7.

"Also, as a reminder to our local restaurants and bars, the carry-out only policy is still in effect. Any business violating this policy are at risk of losing their food and beverage license. In light of these changing times, laws regarding carry-out alcohol

sales have also been relaxed," according to Grow Wabash County.

Following Holcomb's executive order announcement, Mayor Scott Long met with officials from Wabash County and North Manchester to determine what the next steps will be for Wabash County.

"Long stated in a public address this afternoon that Wabash will adhere to the directives given in Holcomb's executive order to 'flatten the curve' and limit exposure," according to Grow Wabash County. "Mayor Long has also reported that he will serve as the point of con-

tact for information from Wabash County regarding COVID-19 moving forward."

Questions regarding COVID-19 can also be directed to the new email address at covid19info@cityofwabash.com.

Find out about local resources for businesses, employees and families on Grow Wabash County's COVID-19 Resource page at <https://www.growwabashcounty.com/contact-us/covid-19-resources/>.

County health officer responds

On Monday, Long relayed

a statement from Wabash County Health Officer Dr. David Roe in response to Holcomb's orders.

"We are fortunate that, as of today, March 23, there are no confirmed cases of the Wuhan Covid-19 virus in Wabash County. However, that very likely will change in the coming days and weeks. There may well be persons in the county who are now infected with the virus, but have not been tested yet and have not shown any significant symptoms. Therefore, since there is not yet an effective or proven vaccine to prevent this disease, and no definite medication

approved yet to treat it, all persons must adhere closely to the CDC, ISDH and governor's guidelines for the prevention of spread of the virus," stated Roe.

Roe offered the following tips:

1. Stay at home. If you must go out, stay at least six feet away from others. Stay away especially from anyone at high risk for severe virus complications: the elderly, (over 65), those with serious pre-existing illnesses including heart and lung disease, diabetes, immune compromised state and any other serious

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Hospital partners with businesses, volunteers to produce PPE

Parkview to provide specialized fabric, instructions to sew face masks

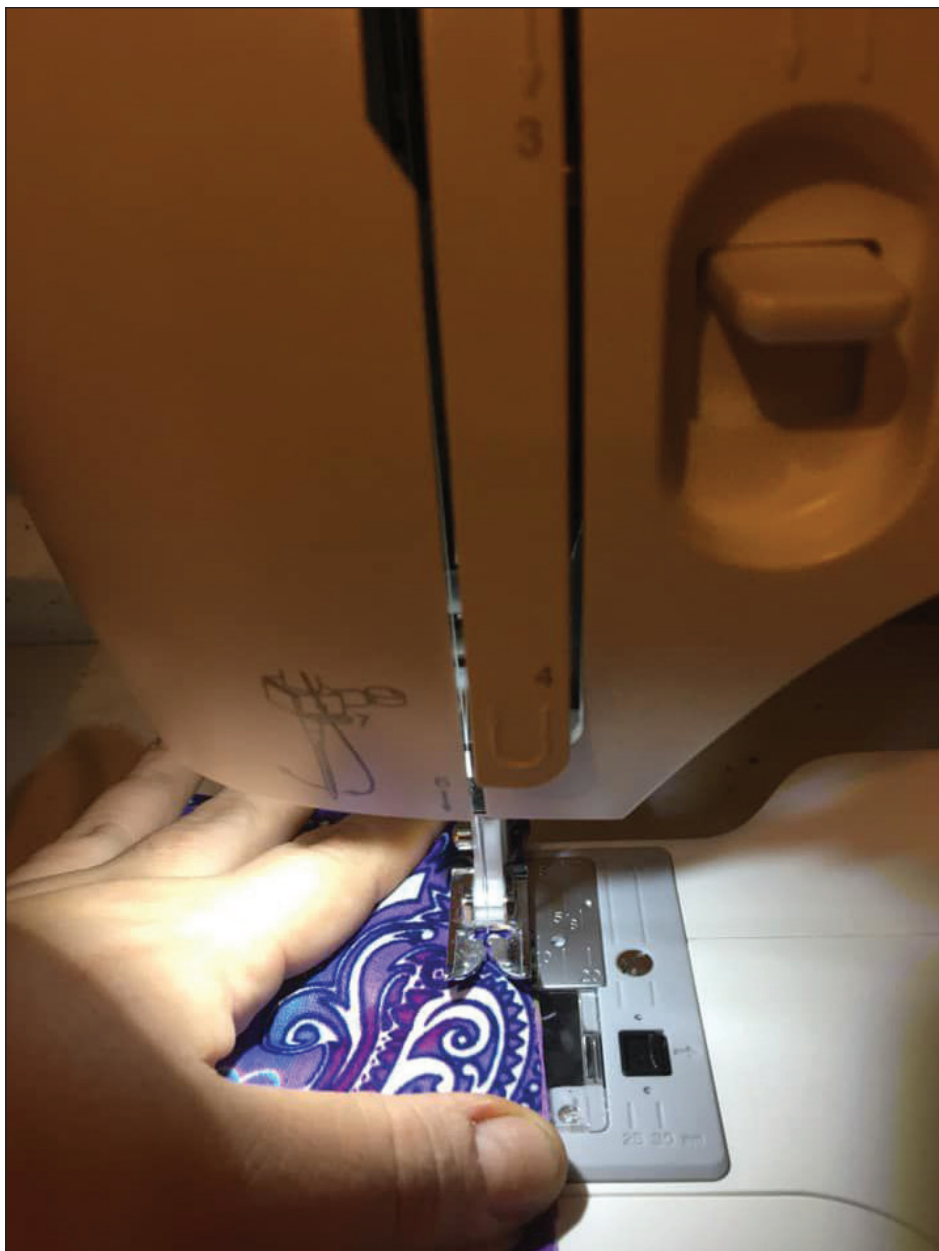
By **ROB BURGESS**
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Parkview Health is partnering with businesses and volunteers to protect its supply of personal protective equipment (PPE) during the COVID-19 pandemic, stated Tami Brigle, public relations manager for Parkview Health, in response to a Plain Dealer request Monday.

"Though Parkview currently has an adequate supply of face masks, face shields and other PPE, innovative measures are being taken to ensure the international shortage doesn't impact local patients or caregivers," stated Brigle.

To create a stockpile of cloth masks, which can be used as a back-up to the main supply, Parkview is partnering with Hospital Laundry Service (HLS). HLS, along with a pre-selected group of volunteers, will be sewing clinical masks from a specific type of medical-grade material.

The clinical-grade masks will include nose pieces, fabricated and donated by Rea Magnet Wire and Schlemmer Brothers Metal Fabrication, which will help better protect front-line caregivers. These masks will only be used as a back-up option should Parkview Health exhaust its supply of preferred PPE. "Additionally, community volunteers are invited to sew sheet masks, which could be used by patients, visitors or non-clinical co-workers.



Provided photo

Parkview Health is partnering with businesses and volunteers to protect its supply of personal protective equipment (PPE) during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The basic style sheet mask can help contain the user's germs and mitigate spread to others," stated Brigle. "To ensure safety and quality, Parkview Health has assembled mask-making kits, which include fabric, instructions and materials to create 100 masks. Please

note that the mask-making kits require volunteers to have basic sewing skills, your sewing machine and thread."

Starting Wednesday, March 25, the mask-making kits can be picked up from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday at 3718

New Vision Drive, located on the Parkview Regional Medical Center campus in Fort Wayne. Volunteers should turn on to New Vision Drive from Diebold Road. Signs will be posted to indicate where you can

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Manchester University donates masks, gowns to Parkview Wabash Hospital

Total of 203 masks and 50 gowns delivered Monday

By **ANNE GREGORY**

In response to a call to help with needed supplies, Manchester University has donated 203 masks and 50 gowns to Parkview Wabash Hospital.

"With most campus activities suspended because of COVID-19, it just makes sense to donate these much-needed supplies to our local hospital," said

President Dave McFadden said. "We checked our inventory to see what was available."

An employee delivered them on her way home from the North Manchester campus on Monday.

"Being a good neighbor is a priority for Manchester," McFadden said. "We have a great partnership with Parkview Health, and this is just another example of how we can all help each other in trying times."

Anne Gregory is the assistant director of media relations in the Office of Strategic Communications at Manchester University.



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Road closure scheduled for Indiana 114

Culvert replacements begin mid-April from County Road 1200 North to Indiana 15

STAFF REPORT

The Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) announced Thursday that culvert replacements are scheduled for Indiana 114 from County 1200 North to Indiana 15 in Wabash County, according to a press release.

The road closure is scheduled to begin in mid-April but may begin at the end of April due to weather.

The five-day closure will allow maintenance crews to complete the replacement of multiple culvert pipes.

Access to homes and businesses will be maintained through the work.

The official state detour for the closure will be Indiana 14 to Indiana 15.

The work is scheduled to be complete by April 17, weather permitting.

Motorists can expect to see signage up as early as the week of April 1.

BMV announces two-week branch closure

Customers still able to use available out-of-branch options

STAFF REPORT

Gov. Eric J. Holcomb announced all state government offices will be closed to in-person public activity until at least April 7.

This closure includes all Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles (BMV) branches, according to a press release.

On March 19, Holcomb issued Executive Order 20-05 which in part waived Administrative Penalty Fees (late fees).

On Monday, he further ordered an automatic extension of all state-issued licenses and stated he will advise law enforcement to refrain from issuing citations for a driver's license or registration that expires during this emergency. Effectively, this extends expiration dates of registrations, driver's licenses, and identification cards without changing

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Analysis: Trump struggles to adjust to crisis presidency

By **JONATHAN LEMIRE, JILL COLVIN and ZEKE MILLER**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump has never been known for his patience or long attention span.

Now, as the coronavirus crisis threatens his presidency, and upends his campaign for reelection, Trump is rapidly losing patience with the medical professionals who have made the case day after day that the only way to prevent a catastrophic loss of life is to essentially shut down the country – to minimize transmission and “flatten the curve” so hospitals aren’t overwhelmed with critical patients.

The president also has been furious that his efforts to halt the harrowing drop in the stock market have so far proven ineffective. He has been calling friends and economists at all hours and berated aides and reporters who try to persuade him to recognize the severity of the outbreak.

Beyond the crisis, he has been agitated that he can’t run the campaign he wants against Democrat Joe Biden, and he has used daily, hour-long briefings as near proxies for his campaign rallies, guaranteed to attract attention and to maintain the backing of his fervent political case.

This account is based on interviews with a dozen White House aides, former administration officials and Republicans close to the White House granted anonymity to discuss private conversations.

In a sign of his growing restiveness, Trump tweeted just before midnight:

“WE CANNOT LET THE CURE BE WORSE THAN THE PROBLEM ITSELF. AT THE END OF THE 15 DAY PERIOD, WE WILL MAKE A DECISION AS TO WHICH WAY WE WANT TO GO!”

He followed up early Monday with a series of retweets that seemed to endorse re-opening American society upon the conclusion of the initial 15-day restrictions, meant to slow the spread of the virus, on March 30.

It reflected the view from a growing number senior of administration officials who believe the closing of the economy was too harsh but that re-opening it would directly contradict the advice of health experts, a bipartisan group of governors and mayors and potentially set up a confrontation with his own medical advisers, including top infectious disease expert Dr. Anthony Fauci.

Trump tried to minimize the threat of the virus from the outset and in recent days has vacillated between acknowledging the crisis and suggesting that it would all soon be over.

With his Mar-a-Lago club

shuttered and his frequent trips to the golf course now off limits, Trump has been largely stuck in the White House. Even in good times, other presidents have likened life in the White House to being like prison.

For Trump, that feeling is magnified by walling himself off during the crisis. Unable to travel and unsure of what to do, he’s been crashing West Wing meetings, often forcing staffers to hurriedly adjust agendas as the president frequently gets in the way of health professionals trying to chart a course of action.

While some around him have suggested that he should only appear when there is big news to announce, Trump has been missing the spotlight and has told people that he knows the nation is watching the briefings and doesn’t want to give up the stage.

On Sunday, he asked the briefing, originally slated for 4:30 p.m. to be pushed back later into the evening, when more people would be watching – including those tuning in for “60 Minutes,” the president’s favorite broadcast news magazine.

Trump has rebuked reporters whose questions he does not like, and behind closed doors, it has been much the same. The president has snapped at aides delivering news that contradicts his relentless belief the crisis will be resolved soon.

Upon his return from a trip to India last month, Trump lit into aides about Dr. Nancy Messonnier, the director of the National Center for Immunization and Respiratory Diseases at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, who had provided a dire warning about the virus’ potential impact. He chided Vice President Mike Pence in a West Wing meeting for defending Washington Gov. Jay Inslee, a one-time Democratic presidential contender, for his handling of the crisis.

And he angrily upbraided medical providers who called on his administration to do more, saying they should be upset instead with their local leadership.

And he has railed against journalists for investigating his sluggish response, driven, in part, by a desire to discredit the media at a time when he knows the headlines are only going to get worse.

“I watch and listen to the Fake News, CNN, MSDNC, ABC, NBC, CBS, some of FOX (desperately & foolishly pleading to be politically correct), the @nytimes, & the @washingtonpost, and all I see is hatred of me at any cost,” he tweeted over the weekend. “Don’t they understand that they are destroying themselves?”

That line has been picked up by others in the administration who also made clear that they don’t see value in

reporters digging into how the administration prepared for the looming crisis.

“I don’t think it’s appropriate right now for the press to be going backwards,” echoed White House press secretary Stephanie Grisham. “There’s no reason to go backwards and figure out tick-tocks of what happened when. We’ve got a crisis on our hands, we’ve got a coronavirus in this country, and the press should – they’ve got a real opportunity...to also spread great information to this public and give information that our task force is trying to get out there.”

It wasn’t supposed to be this way.

Mere weeks ago, Trump and his reelection campaign had planned to use his massive financial advantage to try to define his opponent to the public in the race’s early months, much like former President Barack Obama did to Republican Mitt Romney in 2012.

Trump had planned to frame the race as a contest between a decisive president who had ushered in an economic golden age, versus either an avowed socialist like Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders or a creature of the Washington establishment, Biden, who was struggling to raise money and enthusiasm.

But instead of facing a wounded Democrat at the end of a drawn-out nomination fight, an emboldened Biden has emerged as his party’s clear front-runner, having coalesced much of the party around him while addressing his cash shortage.

And now Trump is staring at a recession, a potentially lethal political blow for any incumbent, but particularly one who has so tethered his fortunes to the stock market and a once buoyant economy.

Unable to hold his rallies, Trump has lost his favorite outlet and deprived his campaign of compiling valuable voter data. And while his campaign’s war chest remains robust, any sort of TV ad campaign has been sidelined, though anti-Biden digital spots are still being produced and aides have expressed surprise and relief that the former vice president has largely ceded Trump the spotlight the last two weeks.

With no chance of any trips anytime soon aboard Air Force One, where Trump often spends his time talking out campaign strategy and socializing with old friends and allies, he’s unleashed his anger on Twitter – including at Democratic governors who dare criticize him – and has been on the phone constantly, peppering people with calls.





In recent days, the president tried to reach one economist late at night but the person slept through multiple calls.

So Trump just kept calling. Eventually, the economist woke up.

5-Day Weather Summary

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Partly Cloudy	Scattered Rain	Showers Likely	Showers Likely	Scattered Rain
60 / 47	58 / 49	54 / 46	63 / 43	47 / 36

Sun and Moon

Today's sunset	8:06 p.m.		
Tomorrow's sunrise	7:40 a.m.		
 First 4/1	 Full 4/7	 Last 4/14	 New 4/22

Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a high temperature of 60°, humidity of 60%. Southeast wind 3 to 8 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 47°. South wind 7 to 10 mph. Thursday, skies will be cloudy with a 45% chance of scattered rain, high of 58°, humidity of 76%.

Not everyone with lung cancer will get a cough

DEAR DOCTOR: Our sister saw her doctor because her chest felt “heavy,” and he found fluid in her lung. Further tests showed lung cancer, which had already spread. She never coughed, and she quit smoking years ago. What are some of the symptoms of lung cancer?

Elizabeth Ko & Eve Glazier
Ask the Doctors



DEAR READER: Although a cough can be an indication of lung cancer, it is not the only sign of the disease, and it doesn’t appear in every case. Lung cancer can take years to develop; in its earlier stages, people may have no symptoms at all. When the disease does begin to make itself known, some of the symptoms can be unusual, and, thus, not immediately associated with lung cancer.

Let’s start with a cough. It’s one of the more common symptoms of lung cancer, and it appears in up to half of all patients. This can be a new and persistent cough that isn’t associated with a cold or the flu, or it can be a chronic cough that gradually becomes worse. These coughs may be painful, and they may produce red or rust-colored phlegm or sputum, which indicates the presence of blood. Any time that you cough up blood – whether it is bright red, which indicates new blood, or a darker hue, which signals old blood – it’s important to see a doctor.

The presence of fluid, as in the case of your sister, is known as pleural effusion. It’s not actually inside the lungs, but in an area between the lungs and the chest wall, which is known as the pleural space. When it is associated with cancer, the condition is known as malignant pleural effusion, and it is a sign that the disease has spread. The buildup of fluid in the pleural space causes the sensation of heaviness that your sister reported, sometimes also described as a feeling of tightness. Often, it is accompanied by shortness of breath, a dry cough and exhaustion. Pleural effusion can be life-threatening, and the fluid must be drained.

Additional symptoms of lung cancer include chest pain, hoarseness, frequent bouts of bronchitis or pneumonia and persistent chest pain. Symptoms of the dis-

ease that are not lung-related include persistent fatigue or malaise, loss of appetite, unexplained weight loss, swollen or enlarged lymph nodes and shoulder or upper-back pain. Some patients develop an enlargement of the fingertips, known as clubbing. It’s important to note that each of these, including cough, can be caused by other conditions.

For adults who are at a higher risk of developing lung cancer, the recent development of an early stage screening test has been an important advance. Known as low-dose computed tomography, or a low-dose CT scan, it’s recommended for adults between the ages of 55 and 80 who are heavy smokers, or who were heavy smokers and quit less than 15 years ago. The scan,

which uses a small amount of radiation, makes a detailed image of the lungs. Risks of the test include false positives, which can lead to unnecessary surgical procedures, and exposure to radiation, which itself can cause cancer. Anyone interested in the test should check with their doctor to see if they meet the screening criteria.

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Charities face growing need in pandemic without volunteers

By **MARTHA MENDOZA, JULIET LINDERMAN and MAYE-E WONG**
Associated Press

For more than a week, Elaine Peoples, who cooked for a now-shuttered day care center, has been out of work. At 68, she’s also at a higher risk for catching the new coronavirus. Nonetheless, she’s showing up four days a week for her volunteer shift at an increasingly crowded Brooklyn soup kitchen and food pantry.

“Volunteering is vital,” said Peoples, who herself is experiencing financial strain. “Everything I get goes to bills. My budget is stretched to the limit. There is no extra.”

These days low-income families still need food. Homeless people still need beds. And those puppies in the animal shelter still need walks.

For decades, American nonprofits have relied on a cadre of volunteers who – quite suddenly – aren’t able to show up. With millions

staying home during the pandemic, charities that help the country’s neediest are finding themselves in need.

“This is a time when we do need everybody pulling together to help us out,” said Leslie Bacho, CEO of Second Harvest of Silicon Valley, one of the nation’s largest food banks.

Many Americans have now been ordered to stay inside their homes, although there are exceptions for people providing essential services, and, in orders reviewed by The Associated Press, that includes volunteering at food banks.

Nonetheless, Bacho said half of the bank’s volunteers – the equivalent of 107 full-time staffers – aren’t showing up. This means as more people need food, there’s less ability to get it to them.

“Volunteers are needed the most in times of crisis,” said Dr. Grover Gilmore, dean of Case Western’s school of social sciences. “This is simply another example, and an extreme example, of everyone needing to help as best they

can.”

For most people, the new coronavirus causes only mild or moderate symptoms. But for some older adults and people with existing health problems, it can cause more severe illness.

One out of four Americans volunteers, performing an estimated 8 billion hours a year of service. The most common work? Collecting, preparing, distributing or serving food, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Kathryn Strickland, chief network officer at Feeding America, the nation’s largest organization of food banks, with some 200, said the group has seen a “sharp decline” in volunteers across the country, and is asking for new volunteers and scrambling to hire additional staff for pay.

Sheila Williams usually has 25 volunteers to feed about 100 people a day at St. Stephen Outreach in Brooklyn.

Now she’s down to just 10, including Peoples, with lines out the door, more people than she’s ever seen.

READERS' CHOICE REPORTS

MONDAY'S LOTTERIES

Cash 5
01-33-34-40-41
Estimated jackpot: \$85,001

Cash4Life
44-47-52-53-55, Cash Ball: 1
Daily Three-Midday
0-5-9, SB:
Daily Three-Evening
8-7-1, SB: 3
Daily Four-Midday
1-6-7-1, SB:
Daily Four-Evening
9-6-4-3, SB: 3
Mega Millions
Estimated jackpot: \$101 million
Powerball
Estimated jackpot: \$150 million

TUESDAY'S METALS

Aluminum72
Copper	2.20
Lead76
Zinc85
Gold	1,610.77
Silver	14.14
Platinum	692.06

AREA GRAIN

Estimated grain prices Tuesday at Indianapolis-area elevators: Corn: \$3.48. Soybeans: \$8.73.

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James ‘Jim’ Draper

Oct. 11, 1944 – Feb. 18, 2020

James E. “Jim” Draper, 75, died at Hope West Hospice Center in Grand Junction, Colorado, on Tuesday, Feb. 18, 2020.



Jim con at the First Baptist Church of South Whitley. He previously volunteered as a 4-H leader for the Whitley County Horse Club.

Born Oct. 11, 1944 in Somerset, Indiana, to the late James Calvin and Edna Ruth (Tait) Draper, he graduated from Somerset High School in 1962, was drafted into the Army in 1965 and served two years. He then worked as a delivery driver for UPS. In January 1969, he married Dianne

Hurd and began a life on their farm near Larwill, raising two children, and creating fond memories. Jim started working for his brother-in-law, Steve Reiff, as a painter and tree trimmer.

He bought the business in 1985, creating Jim Draper Painting & Tree Service, continuing until May 2019.

Jim loved riding a good trail on his horse or mule, floating a nearby lake in his johnboat with his dog, and especially spending time with his kids and grandkids. He enjoyed traveling the backroads with Dianne through the mountain west. He enjoyed helping others. His smile and kind heart gave him the great personality that everyone knew so well. He served as a board member for Child Evangelism Ministries and as a dea-

Jim suffered a brain aneurysm and stroke on May 29, 2019, followed by some seizures. It was a long journey for him and his family, but he continued to keep his happy smile and positive outlook through it all. He made many new friends and positively affected each of them. He has left a great legacy for his kids and grandkids of his faith and perseverance.

Jim is survived by his wife, L. Dianne (Hurd) Draper; a daughter Stacey L. (Jon) Moore, of Glade Park, Colorado; a son Scott W. (Jodi) Draper of Loma, Colorado; grandchildren, Jody (Kaila) Mullin, of Yorktown, Virginia, Garrett Draper and Brady Draper, of Loma, Colorado.

He was preceded in death by his parents, and sisters, Trula Cramer and Doris Reiff.

A Celebration of Life service will be held at a later date. In place of flowers, make memorial donations to

Lakeland Child Evangelism Ministries, P.O. Box 612, Winona Lake, IN. Condolences may be sent to www.smithandsonsfuneralhome.com

Kathy Dotson

Funeral services for Kathy Baker Dotson, will be 2 p.m. Friday, March 27, 2020 at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Ave., Wabash, with Pastor Tim Morrisett officiating. Burial will be in Lagro Cemetery, Lagro.

Tyanna Burns

Tyanna Lynn Burns, 59, of Wabash, Indiana, died at 9:30 am, Sunday, in Fort Wayne. There will be no services. Arrangements by Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash

Multiple Tony-winning playwright Terrence McNally dies at 81

By MARK KENNEDY
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Terrence McNally, one of America’s great playwrights whose prolific career included winning Tony Awards for the plays “Love! Valour! Compassion!” and “Master Class” and the musicals “Ragtime” and “Kiss of the Spider Woman,” has died of complications from the coronavirus. He was 81.

McNally died Tuesday at Sarasota Memorial Hospital in Sarasota, Florida, according to representative Matt Polk. McNally was a lung cancer survivor who lived with chronic inflammatory lung disease.

His plays and musicals explored how people connect — or fail to. With wit and thoughtfulness, he tackled the strains in families, war, and relationships and probed the spark and costs of creativity. He was an openly gay writer who wrote about homophobia,

love and AIDS.

“I like to work with people who are a lot more talented and smarter than me, who make fewer mistakes than I do, and who can call me out when I do something lazy,” he told LA Stage Times in 2013. “A lot of people stop learning in life, and that’s their tragedy.”

McNally’s “Lips Together, Teeth Apart,” about two married couples who spend a weekend on Fire Island, was a landmark play about AIDS. His play “The Ritz” became one of the first plays with unapologetic gay characters to reach a mainstream audience.

McNally also explored gay themes in the book for the musical “Kiss of the Spider Woman,” for which he won his first Tony Award. His play “Love! Valour! Compassion!” earned him another Tony Award for its portrayal of eight gay men facing issues of fidelity, love and happiness.

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- Mail-in renewal

If you hold a Commercial Driver’s License (CDL), there are resources available on the BMV website including information from FMCSA. Also, CDL holders are encouraged to reach out to the Contact Center with questions. The phone number is 888-692-6841 and the lines are open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information, visit <https://www.in.gov/bmv/4363.htm>.

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- Online transactions through in.gov/BMV

WMS ANNOUNCES THIRD NINE WEEKS HONOR ROLL

STAFF REPORT

Wabash Middle School (WMS) has announced students selected for honor roll for the third nine weeks, according to a press release:

Fifth Grade High Honor Roll: Makenna Bechtold, Aliyah Billingsley, Randy Boring, Lucas Coffman, Chloe Cooper, Mia Fairchild, Maylee Figert, Kinzie Flack, Violet George, Brooklyn Gressley, Sally Harrell, Javier Hernandez, Rinka Higuera, Benjamin Hipskind, Brianna Martin, Haiden McWhirt, Jarrett McWhirt, Brian Palmer, Victoria Petty, Clay Shepler, TH Trace, Averie Turner and Emma VanCamp.

Fifth Grade Regular Honor Roll: Lily-Ann Abshir, Letisha Baker, Olivia Baughman, Tucker Bradley, Ezra Church, Andi Conliff, Remington Cressell, Alyssa Crowley, Olivia Dillon, Brae-

lyn Eis, Kierstin Fager, Kalynn Green, Jenna Hall, John Harris, Shailynn Harrison, Owen Honeycutt, Christy Howard, Serenity Hubbard, Syler Keirse, Caydence Kime, Madalyn Lynn, Jaxon McCollum, Aubri Merrell, David Merrill, Quentin Mitchell, Quinn Myers, Allison Nelson, Oliver New, Kiera Newsome, Caylee-Ann Noland, Leeah Palmer, Collin Patton, Austin Rider, Abigail Rose, Oliver Sapusek, Audri Shidler, Hunter Simpson, Grace Starr, Luis Trejo, Evelyn Walden, Raelee Weeks, Brayden Westendorf, Keisha Wilcox and Kaylea Woodcock.

Sixth Grade High Honor Roll: Justyce Amburgey, Ava Bishir, Bryleigh Boggs, Kalli Davis, Brylee Fagan, Kendall France, Maya Howard, Kaylee Indrutz, Jaycee Jones, Raegan Jones, Victoria Koselke, Coleson Kugler,

Cooper Long, Eli Mattern, Alison McCoart, Trinity Music, Danielle Sarll, Amaya Sellers, Olivia Shepler, Sadie Teel, Mya Whitaker and Logan Wright.

Sixth Grade Regular Honor Roll: Mackenzie Brown, Caiden Burchett, Olivia Burns, Brayson Eckman, Haylee Friend, Katherine Gaston, William Grier, Drew Guenin-Hodson, Matt Hipskind, Keaton Lane, Kyron Mahan, Laney Maple, Sean Murray, Makayla Pelphrey, Aaliyah Perry, Derek Reed, Mykenzie Renn, Emma Ryder, Lillian Shear, Avery Sisco and Kyndall Zapata.

Seventh Grade High Honor Roll: Oliveira Braun, Trevor Herron, Kenley McWhirt, Coltyn Sellers, Izabella Vander Velden, Emma Weaver and Kamryn Wilcox.

Seventh Grade Regular Honor Roll: Tyson Carpenter, Caroline Catt, Madysen Cof-

fey, Ella Colvin, Nataleigh Combs, Shaelyn Day, Levi Fairchild, Nonoka Higuera, Abigail Hipskind, Alisha Hyslop, Kamren Johnson, Riley King, Linda Long, Kasen Oswalt, Sierra Rose, Hadley Schuler, Kristian Stanton, Naveah Starr, Jackson Stevens, Madison White and Trevor Wuensch.

Eighth Grade High Honor Roll: Natalie Adams, Chloe Bishir, Grant Ford, Troy Guenin-Hodson, Alexa Johnson, Calisen Kugler, Karigan Long, Madeline Von Uhl, Kierra Wilson, Izaak Wright

Eighth Grade Regular Honor Roll: Grayden Blair, Isaac Byers, Talie Carrillo, Jaide Clark, Octavia Claudio, Emily Clifton, Keaton Fields, Shyann Fisher, TJ Fritter, Will Galley, Aiden Gaston, Karina Hernandez, Kiana Jones, Calista Larrowe, Paloma Shull, Noah Thompson and Brooke Wagner.

Indiana reports 5 more coronavirus deaths

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Five more deaths were reported on Tuesday in Indiana from the coronavirus-related illness, giving the state a total of 12 as a statewide stay-at-home order is about to take effect.

Indiana’s number of confirmed COVID-19 cases grew by 107 to reach a total of 365 across the state, the Indiana State Depart-

ment of Health reported. Central Indiana has the most confirmed illnesses, with 161 in Indianapolis.

Gov. Eric Holcomb on Monday ordered Indiana residents to remain at home for two weeks starting Wednesday, except for workers in essential industries or for necessary trips for food and medicine, to limit the spread of the coronavirus. Holcomb’s

order continues through April 6, but he said it could be extended.

The order mirrors similar ones in adjacent Illinois, Michigan and Ohio.

The Indiana order directs residents to stay at home unless their job is an essential function, such as a health care provider, grocery store clerk, police, fire and other first responders, or those working in

garbage collection, public transit, and key state services.

For most people, the coronavirus causes only mild or moderate symptoms, such as fever and cough. For some, especially older adults and people with existing health problems, it can cause more severe illness, including pneumonia. The vast majority of people recover.

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diseases.

2. Cover your mouth and nose with a clean tissue if you cough or sneeze, then discard the tissue and wash your hands.

3. Do not touch your mouth, face, nose or eyes. These are the main portals of entry for the virus.

4. Wash your hands frequently with soap and warm water for at least 20 seconds. If unable to use soap and warm water, use hand sanitizer with at least 60 percent to 70 percent alcohol. Do not shake hands with anyone.

5. If you feel ill (common cold or flu symptoms, fever, sore throat, cough, GI symptoms, or aching) isolate yourself and call your health care provider.

“There is another vital-ly important thing we can do as citizens of Wabash County, and that is to pray — pray for our country, pray for those fellow citizens who are ill, and pray for our leaders and health care providers during these difficult days. We will get through this together. May God bless our city, our county, our state, and may God bless America,” stated Roe.

Wabash County Courts responds

On Monday, Wabash County Courts, 9th Judicial District, Judges Robert R. McCallen III, of Wabash County Circuit Court, and Benjamin D.R. Vanderpool, of Wabash County Superior Court, issued a statement to the Plain Dealer regarding Holcomb’s announcement.

The judges stated the Wabash County Judicial Annex and the Offices therein (Circuit and Superior Courts, the Clerk, Prosecutor’s Office, and Court Services, to include Probation and Community Corrections) will be closed to the public through April 6. The Wabash County

Courts will reduce to essential staff only to conduct essential court business as deemed appropriate by the courts.

Should you require an appointment with one of the offices listed above you may reach them by contacting the following phones numbers:

■ Wabash County Circuit Court: 260-563-0661 ext. 1241.

■ Wabash County Superior Court: 260-563-0661 ext. 1254.

■ Wabash County Court Services: 260-563-8466 ext. 1276.

■ Judicial Annex Court Security: 260-563-0661 ext. 1261.

■ Wabash County Clerk of the Courts: 260-563-0661 ext. 1239.

“Essential staff will continue to work on-site to support the courts as needed and Court Services will continue to work remotely as much as possible to meet the needs of those under community supervision in Wabash County,” the stated.

Wabash County Solid Waste Management District closes

In a Monday statement to the Plain Dealer, Jen Rankin, Wabash Co. Solid Waste Management District executive director, stated their offices and warehouse will be closed to the public starting on Wednesday, March 25.

“While we will not be accepting items at this time, we will remain available for phone calls and other online inquiries,” stated Rankin. “We assure you that we will reopen as soon as possible and encourage all residents to hold onto their items until the threat of COVID-19 has passed. We apologize for any inconvenience. Our 24/7 drop sites located at 1101 Manchester Ave. and at the Hardware in North Manchester will remain open for regular recycling.”

For more information, call 260-563-7649.

Grow Wabash County offers update

On Tuesday, Grow Wabash County offered an update to local businesses regarding Holcomb’s orders.

“During this challenging time, the many organizations in Wabash County want to demonstrate that we are all united under the goal of weathering this storm, together, and emerging stronger when it passes. As we face a period of uncertain revenues for many of our small businesses, they may encounter challenges when it comes to paying their rent or their utilities for the month. We ask that landlords and their tenants take the time to talk about their financial situations and come up with a solution that allows for both parties to survive this slow period and slowly begin to thrive once again,” stated Grow Wabash County. If you need help to get those conversations started, don’t hesitate to connect with Grow Wabash County, Wabash Marketplace or the Community Foundation of Wabash County for support. We want you to know that we are here to connect you with the organizations in our community that are best equipped to answer your most pressing needs.”

Grow Wabash County directed those businesses and nonprofits with questions to contact Grow Wabash County by email at info@growwabashcounty.com or by phone at 260-563-5258; or Wabash Marketplace by email at andrea@wabashmarketplace.org or by phone at 260-563-0975.

Individuals with questions were directed to contact the Community Foundation of Wabash County by email at patty@cfwabash.org or julie@cfwabash.org, or by phone at 260-982-4824.

“We are in this together, Wabash County. Thank you for everything you are doing to make this difficult time a little bit easier for everyone,” stated Grow Wabash County.

Wabash Marketplace offers update

On Tuesday, Andrea Zwiebel, executive director of Wabash Marketplace, offered an update to member businesses.

“I am here for you and I love to brainstorm,” she stated.

Wabash Marketplace is still accepting applications for the COVID-19 Business Interruption Loan. Details regarding the loan program and additional resources are available by visiting www.wabashmarketplace.org/.

Some businesses are still able to offer curb-side pick up.

“We are continuing to keep the listing up-to-date, so let us know if you would like to register or remove your listing,” she stated.

For more information, visit <https://www.wabashmarketplace.org/curb-side-pick-up.html>.

“We are offering a unique way to assist,” she stated. “Any donations of \$250 or more will be applied towards 2020 membership dues for nonprofits and small businesses in need.”

For more information, visit <https://www.wabashmarketplace.org/online-payments.html>.

Hotline open for businesses, industries with COVID-19 questions

A call center opened Tuesday up specifically for questions from businesses and industries regarding COVID-19 and Holcomb’s Stay at Home executive order, according to a press release.

The Critical Industries Hotline will be reachable by calling 877-820-0890 or by emailing covid response@iedc.in.gov.

“Reminder this hotline is only for questions related to business or industry,” according to the release.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

MASKS

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drive up to easily receive the kits without leaving your vehicle.

“To manage the daily supply, mask-making kits are limited to one per person per day. At this time, the kits will be available for pick-up at the Fort Wayne location only. Kits will be available for pick-up at Parkview’s community hospital locations shortly,” stated Brigle.

All completed masks can be returned to the Fort Wayne location or to your local Parkview community hospital. All masks will be laundered by HLS before they are distributed.

Masks made with other fabrics will also be accepted, but volunteers are encouraged to use the kits

provided by Parkview Health to ensure safety and uniformity. Email Make-A-Mask@parkview.com with any questions on the mask-making kits.

“Parkview Health has also been contacted by businesses offering to donate their supply of unused PPE, such as N-95 masks and gloves. These donations are appreciated, but must be dropped off at the Parkview Distribution Center, 1450 Production Road, Fort Wayne, to be vetted for safety before distribution,” stated Brigle.

On Friday, and again Monday, Grow Wabash County asked “any of our investors, businesses or individuals that have new, unused dust or N95 masks that they are willing to donate” to bring them to Parkview Wabash Hospital, 10 John Kissing-er Drive. Take any unused

masks to the Parkview Wabash Hospital ER and ask to speak with Marilyn in Administration.

Also on Monday, Mayor Scott Long approached Rick and Jennifer Van-Hoose-Simson, owners of Rick’s Auto, to see if they had any masks.

In response to a Plain Dealer request Saturday, Jennifer stated they didn’t have any dust masks on hand at the time. Later that same evening, Jennifer’s sister-in-law Shelly Van-Hoose, a nurse, sent a group text asking who could sew. Jennifer stated she thought was a much better idea.

From there, Jennifer co-founded the Facebook group, Wabash Strong, after a post about the need went viral. Word spread fast. In the first 12 hours, there were over 160 members. The

group’s membership had sailed over the 700-member mark by Monday afternoon.

Jennifer stated they were not just making the masks for Parkview any more. Nursing homes, medical facilities and individual physicians are all in need.

Group co-administrator, Cindy Miller Solloway, stated they have a pattern from Deaconess Health System they can use for the long-term care facilities.

On Tuesday, Solloway stated the group donated 64 masks to Autumn Ridge Rehabilitation Centre.

Solloway stated completed masks should be dropped off to Rick’s Auto, 127 Manchester Ave., or Cannonball Lanes, 527 Cass St.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.



Provided photo

The Facebook group Wabash Strong donated 64 homemade masks Tuesday to Autumn Ridge Rehabilitation Centre.

PULSE

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Trustees will hold a special meeting at 5 p.m. Monday, March 30, at 404 W. Ninth St., North Manchester. The meeting will be live-streamed at https://tinyurl.com/snk5e22.

Closings announced due to COVID-19 concerns

- Access Youth Center: All scheduled after school and weekend programming is canceled until further notice.
- Division of Family Resources: Offices closed until further notice. Visit the FSSA benefits portal at www.fssabenefits.in.gov. DFR staff is available by phone at 800-403-0864 to provide customer service from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. All scheduled appointments will take place via telephone. Clients may also continue to send documents to DFR via mail at P.O. Box 1810, Marion, IN 46952.
- Honeywell Foundation: All events at foundation properties including the Honeywell Center, Honeywell House, Eagles Theatre, Dr. James Ford Historic Home and Charley Creek Gardens are suspended through Saturday, April 11.
- Manchester Community Schools: Closed through Friday, May 1.
- Manchester University: Remote teaching for students will last through the end of the semester. Classes for the North Manchester campus will resume Wednesday, March 25. Residence halls will close for the remainder of the semester. All campus activities for the remainder of the semester have been canceled or postponed. This includes canceling all athletic competitions, most music concerts and performances, and in-person student activities. Some presentations and performances might move to online only. Spring Commencement ceremonies are canceled.
- MSD: Closed through Friday, May 1. Current eLearning days are March 24, 26, 30 and April 1. Spring Break is scheduled from April 3 to 10.
- The North Manchester Center for History: Temporarily closed to the public.
- North Manchester Public Library: Closed until April 7. Except for hotspots, no materials will be due during the closure.
- St. Bernard School: Closed through at least April 7.
- Wabash Carnegie Public Library: Closed through at least April 13. Overdue fines for all times except Wi-Fi hotspots waived until further notice.
- Wabash City Hall: All public meetings postponed. Public access to the building will be restricted during this time. Citizens should visit the city of Wabash website at www.cityofwabash.com to pay bills for wastewater, ambulance billing and building department permits. City court offers pay by phone services.
- Wabash City Schools: Closed through Friday, May 1. Current eLearning days include Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, except for the week of April 6, which is spring break.
- Wabash Circuit and Superior Courts and Court Services (Probation and Community Corrections divisions): Closed to the public Wednesdays and Fridays through April 3.
- Wabash County Courthouse and Wabash County Health Department: Closed to the public except by appointment. Payments and other

documents for these offices may be placed in a large locked box located just inside the west basement door of the courthouse. For more information, visit www.wabashcounty.in.gov or call the Courthouse at 260-563-0661 ext. 1222.

■ Wabash County Judicial Center: Closed to the public on Wednesdays and Fridays. On Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays there will be limited access to the building but individuals need to call in advance. A drop box is located outside, near the top of the stairs, for depositing payments and documents. The Wabash County Judicial Center may be reached at 260-563-0661 ext. 1239 or Wabash County Elections office at 260-563-0661 ext. 1238.

■ Wabash County Museum: Temporarily closed until further notice.

■ Woman’s Clubhouse: Closed through at least May 8.

■ WorkOne: Closed until further notice. Contact staff by phone at the Wabash location at 260-563-8421.

■ Winchester Senior Center: All daily activities suspended until at least April 13.

Schools providing meals even during closures

- MSD: “Grab-and-Go” breakfast and lunch packs available for any student or family. Families must sign up for the meals by completing the “Meal Sign Up Form,” which can be found on the homepage of each MSD school’s website at https://www.msdlc.k12.in.us/. Pick-ups are available at Metro-North Elementary and Southwood Jr./Sr. High School. These meals are free of charge, and can be picked up between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. on these set dates: Wednesday, March 25: three breakfasts and three lunches; Monday, March 30: one breakfast and two lunches; and Wednesday, April 1: two breakfasts and two lunches.
- Manchester Community Schools: MCS will begin offering breakfast and lunch for an entire week beginning next week. The pick-up sites will remain the same; however, this will now be offered this on Saturday between 4 and 6 p.m. for the following week.
- Wabash City Schools: Schools will serve food Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Monday and Wednesday will have two breakfasts and two lunches. Fridays are one breakfast and one lunch. Several Wabash Cafe locations will also be serving food Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays: 11 to 11:15 a.m. at Southside Firestation, 1470 Vernon St., City Park, 800 W. Hill St., and St. Matthew’s United Church of Christ, 1717 N. Wabash St. 11:45 to noon at Friendship Hill playground beside the YMCA, and Wabash North Wesleyan Church, 600 Manchester Ave.; and 12:30 to 12:45 p.m. at Hannah Park, 775 E. Hill St., Ivy Tech back parking lot, 277 N. Thorn St., and Church, 1206 N. Cass St.

First United Methodist Church to stream services

First United Methodist Church will be streaming the Sunday morning worship service for the next few weeks at 10 a.m. through Facebook at facebook.com/wabashfirstumc.

Living Well in Wabash County offers food, transportation, support

Wabash County Public Transportation will operate regular hours and services throughout Wabash County until otherwise announced. Dispatch will continue to be open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday to handle schedule cancellations and requests. The Community Cupboard pantry will operate as a drive-through with regular pantry hours, which are from 3 to 5 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays; closed Wednesdays; and open from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays. Senior lunches at Winchester Senior Center will be operated as a drive-through at the front door of the senior center from 11 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Lunch reservations continue to require 48 business hours of reservations. Seniors age 60 and older wanting a lunch must call Winchester Senior Center at 260-563-4475. To reduce senior isolation, the Friendly Caller Program may be reached by calling 260-563-4475 to request a daily call to check in on you during this time when seniors will be home more than usual.

Access Youth Center offers free lunch sack on weekdays at two locations

The Access Youth Center’s Drive-Thru will be open from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and feature a lunch sack of snacks, protein and fruit provided at the door. Both locations will be open during this time: One on the south side, New Journey Community Church, 1721 N. Vernon St. and one downtown at the AYC headquarters at 74 W. Canal St. For more information, visit www.accessyouthcenter.org or call 260-563-2070. On Mondays, Pizza King will be providing pizza for both locations.

Second Harvest Food Bank seeks volunteers, donations

Those who are interested in volunteering may contact Kellie Arrowood, volunteer coordinator for Second Harvest, by calling the office at 765-287-8698, emailing karrowood@curehunger.org or visiting www.CureHunger.org.

New dates, postponements, cancellations set for Honeywell Center, Eagles Theatre events

■ Honeywell Center: Hairball rescheduled for Friday, Sept. 18. Big Bad Voodoo Daddy will be rescheduled but does not yet have a set date. “Finding

Neverland” has been canceled and ticket holders will receive an email with information regarding their refund.

■ Honeywell House: Cabaret!!!, Dinner Chamber Series “Opus Two,” Conversations on Renovation and Eagles Theatre Ballroom Dances into the Future will be rescheduled, but does not yet have a set date.

■ Eagles Theatre: Top of the Charts rescheduled for Thursday, June 18. Tribute to John Denver rescheduled for Thursday, July 23. Buckets N Boards will be rescheduled but does not yet have a set date.

Additional precautions in place at Parkview facilities

All Parkview Health hospitals and emergency departments have implemented a no visitor policy. Exceptions to this policy are limited to: Family Birthing Centers: One authorized adult visitor for the duration of a patient’s stay. Neonatal ICU: Two authorized adult visitors for the duration of a patient’s stay. Pediatrics: Two authorized adult visitors for the duration of the patient’s stay. Emergency departments: One authorized parent/guardian per pediatric patient for the duration of the patient’s stay.

Grow Wabash County launches COVID-19 business impact survey

Grow Wabash County created a survey in partnership with several local organizations to collect information to gauge the local impact to all of our business community. The survey can be found by visiting https://tinyurl.com/vsvmv4b.

Curb-side pick up available downtown

Wabash Marketplace is assisting businesses with a marketing campaign for shops offering “Curb-Side Pick Up.” Businesses may register for “Curb-Side Pick Up” for free. For more information, visit www.wabashmarketplace.org.

Wabash Marketplace announces Business Interruption Loan

Members of Wabash Marketplace are able to apply for the Business Interruption Loan. There are no application fees and the loan offers up to \$5,000 for a maximum term of 24 months. Those interested in the loan program are encouraged to review the loan details on the homepage of www.wabashmarketplace.org. The next step is to email info@WabashMarketplace.org or leave a message at 260-563-0975.

SBA offers small businesses financial assistance

Small businesses are eligible for financial assistance under

the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA)’s Economic Injury Disaster Loan program for small businesses impacted by the COVID-19 outbreak in Indiana. Under the program, small businesses, small agricultural cooperatives and nonprofits across the state are eligible to apply for low-interest loans up to \$2 million to help overcome the temporary loss of revenue due to the COVID-19 outbreak. These loans may be used to pay fixed debts, payroll, accounts payable and other bills incurred during this public health emergency. The loan interest rates for small businesses and nonprofits are 3.75 percent and 2.75 percent, respectively, with terms up to 30 years. To apply for loans or receive more information about the Economic Injury Disaster Loan program, visit SBA.gov/Disaster. Contact 800-659-2955 or disaster.customerservice@sba.gov with questions. The deadline to apply for the disaster loans is Dec. 18.

NMCH to host Smithsonian traveling exhibit online

The Crossroads: Change in Rural America exhibit is available through video on the North Manchester Center for History’s (NMCH) Facebook page at www.facebook.com/NorthManchesterHistory.

Ivy Tech in Wabash’s Monopoly Night postponed

Ivy Tech Community College’s 11th annual Wabash Monopoly Night, a free event originally scheduled for April 24 at Eagle’s Theatre, has been postponed. No rescheduling has yet been announced.

Comedian Michael Palascak to perform at Lagro benefit event

“Dia de Lagro” will take place Tuesday, May 5 at the Eads Barn, 4725 E. 200 North, Urbana. Appetizers, cocktails, singer Kimberly Rutledge and Emcee Reed Christiansen are set to begin at 5:30 p.m. A Mexican-themed dinner, catered by Gallery 64, will begin at 6 p.m. with comedian Michael Palascak taking the stage at 7 p.m. Tickets for the event are \$75 each, \$125 per couple or \$500 for a table of eight. For more information, visit lagrocanalfoundation.com. Those interested in donating prizes for the silent auction or would like to become a main sponsor may email lagrocanalfoundation@gmail.com.

Farmers market season set to begin May 16

The Downtown Wabash Farmers Market opens from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 16 in the Honeywell Center/Wabash Elk’s Parking Lot. The market occurs every Saturday through Sept. 26. If you are interested in becoming a vendor or volunteering at the event, call 260-563-0975 or visit www.wabashmarketplace.org.

Wabash Kiwanis Club Pancake Day officially rescheduled

The Wabash Kiwanis Club’s annual Pancake Day has been rescheduled from March 14 to Saturday, June 6 at the Bruce Ingraham building at the Wabash County Fairgrounds. The event’s Pancake Eating Contest will take place at noon. Pancakes, with or without blueberries, will be available, along with sausages and refreshments. Tickets will be \$8 at the door and \$7 in advance for adults 13 and older and \$5 at the door and \$4 in advance for children ages 6 to 12. Admission for the event will be free for children 5 and younger. Sponsorship opportunities for businesses are available by emailing Kiwanian Donna Siders at donnasiders@hotmail.com or calling 260-571-1892. For more information, email keaffa.berm@msdlc.k12.in.us.

NMPL reschedules St. Paddy’s Golden Egg Hunt

The free, all-ages event, now a “Summer Reading Themed Egg Hunt,” has been rescheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, June 13 at the North Manchester Public Library.

WCPL plans summer reading, ‘Bash Con

“Bash Con is set to last from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, June 26 at 188 W. Hill St. ‘Bash Con’s theme for this year is “Imagine Your Story” and free booth space is available for artists and vendors. Amateur artists are encouraged and welcomed. To register, visit https://www.wabash.lib.in.us/bash-con. For more information, call 260-563-2972.

Editor’s note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to news@wabashplainedealer.com no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.

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Husband carried on an affair as wife cared for his mother

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I of 30-plus years cheated on me several years ago with one of his young private students. In our state, she would have been underage, but she was living in an adjacent state with different laws. I had just finished six months of nursing his mom to heaven. She had Alzheimer's, and he did very little to help.

We had one of the few fights in our marriage about his affair, but nothing was ever resolved. I suspect he's still in contact with her, but I can't prove it. He has never apologized for his behavior. Otherwise, he has been a good husband. He is sick himself now, and I don't feel right about leaving him. Any thoughts? — Not Right In North Carolina

Dear Abby



DEAR NOT RIGHT: Under the circumstances, you are a nicer woman than he deserves. If you feel you should stay with him until death – or recovery – I respect you for it. However, if you are one of those caring individuals who expends so much time and energy that doing it could hurt your own health, I think you're entitled to spend as much time as you need taking care of YOURSELF.

DEAR ABBY: A friend blew me off after a 35-year friendship. I've no idea why – just a very hurtful, nasty message. Over the years, we had many ups and downs, but we always made up. Now it has been almost two years since I heard from her.

Last week, for my birthday, she tried to contact me, but I have her blocked. She contacted my sister and said she wants to bury the hatchet. I said, "WHERE? IN THE BACK OF MY HEAD?" I haven't contacted her yet and am not sure I want to. She hurt me badly. I cried for so long. She was my best friend. I knew she wasn't perfect. She is the original Drama Queen, but we were still closer than most sisters.

I would at least like to know what made her blow us apart. Should I contact her? My pastor gave a sermon on forgive and forget, but I don't know if I can do either. — Foe Or Friend In Illinois

DEAR FOE OR FRIEND: Contact the woman and get your questions answered. After that, you can decide whether the estrangement is healthier for you than her drama.

As to your pastor's sermon, I believe that while people should forgive, they should never forget.

DEAR ABBY: We're a senior couple who have been together 20 years. My wife and I have a date night twice a week. I feel our physical intimacy melds our spirits and souls together. But lately my wife's new rule is, "Don't bother me while my TV programs are on!" When I told her I feel her programs are more important to her than I am, she got upset. So did I. Nothing's been the same since. What's your take on this? — Old Gulf Coast Lover

DEAR LOVER: My take is that you should reschedule your date nights to ones that don't conflict with your wife's favorite TV shows, or invest in a digital video recorder so your wife doesn't miss her programs and you don't miss a trick.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

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10 Dog days in Dijon

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21 In short supply

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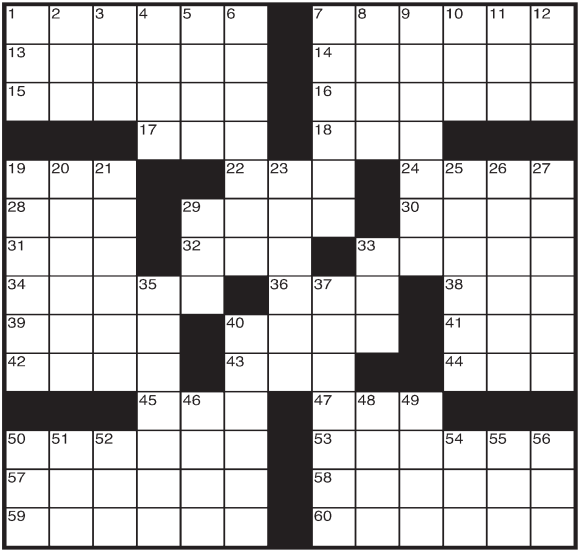
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JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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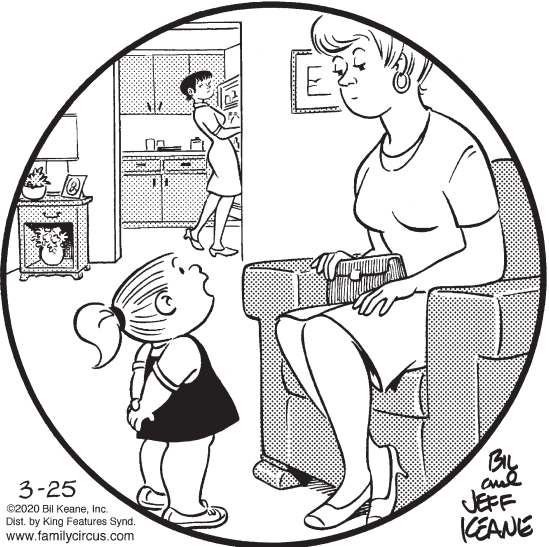
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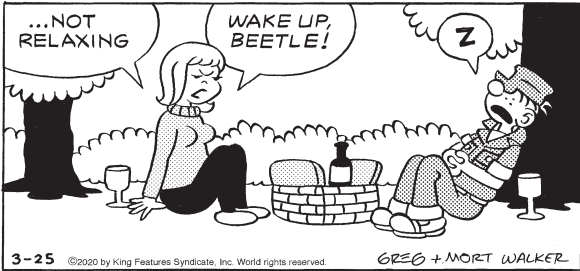
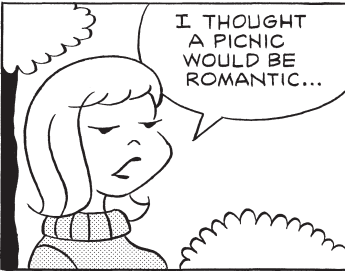
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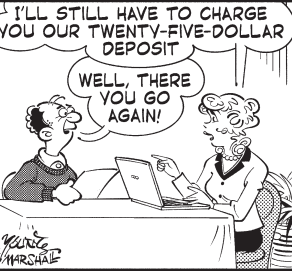


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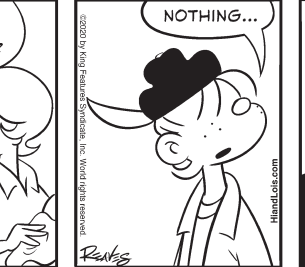
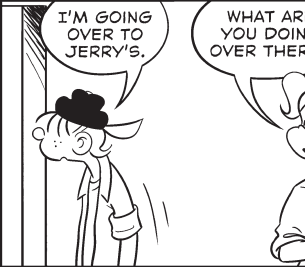
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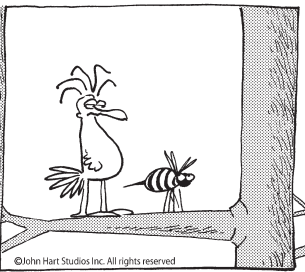
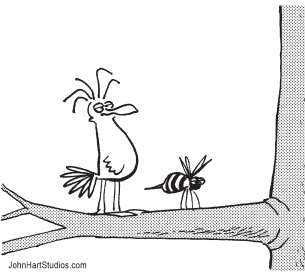
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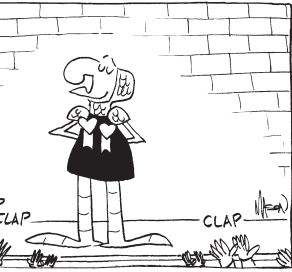
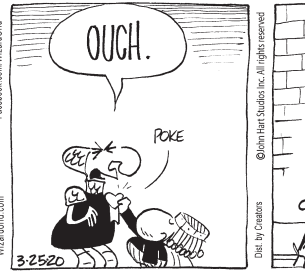
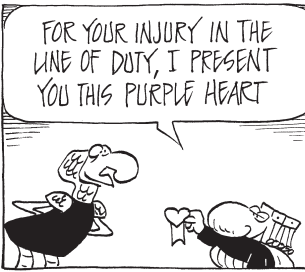
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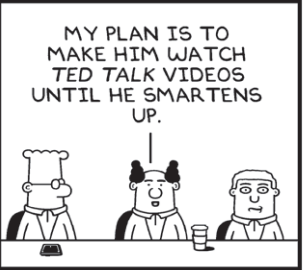
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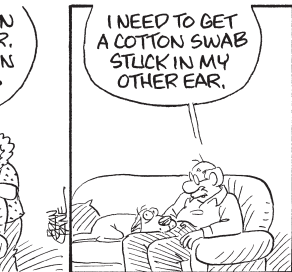
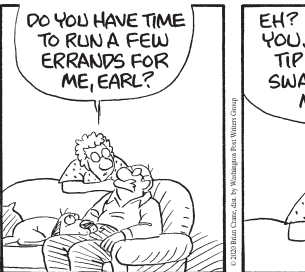
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God loves us even if we choose to walk away from Him

From the writings of the Rev. Billy Graham

Q: I don't believe parents can really love their children when they heap on them rules and regulations that steal the fun away from life. Isn't life to be enjoyed? — G.C.

A: There was a woman who cared for an orphan girl. While waiting to be adopted by this woman, the orphan was given instructions to obey and was also given beautiful clothes, outings, good food, and the security of a loving home — until her friend taunted her that once she was adopted she would be “stuck” with only the rules to follow. The rules had been pleasant to her — until then.

When the teenager stood before the judge, she would not agree to abide by the rules required, and she walked

away from the woman who loved her. The woman was crushed as she saw the shadow of a daughter walk away. Distraught over her bad decision, the young girl eventually took her life. The woman who had cared for her had a headstone engraved with the words, “She was almost mine.” This is love.

God loves us even if, like that rebellious teenager, we choose to walk away from Him forever — but we will never know the security of His eternal home.

Those who believe they are not loved are deceived by

feelings. Jesus loves those made in His image so much that He laid down His very life to redeem us and has given us rules to guide us through life.

If a child wants to learn how to drive a car, he or she must know the rules of the road. If the child desires to become a ball player, he or she must learn the rules of the game. The Bible says: “He who has My commandments and keeps them is the one who loves Me” (John 14:21, NASB). Do we love Him to the point of obedience?

CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

“XYTR NAMK ENH F'L IFPK RN TTK
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